

The Quincy Union.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
BY
W. W. KELLOGG.

Terms of Subscription:
For One Year, (invariably in advance)..... \$5.00
For Six Months..... 3.00

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VOL. 5. QUINCY, PLUMAS CO., CAL. SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1866. NO. 4.

The Quincy Union.

QUINCY, PLUMAS CO., CAL.
SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1866.

The Beauty of Old Age.

I often think of a tottering form
That limps along in life's decline,
Once bore a heart as young as mine,
And each had his dreams of joy,
His own unequalled, pure romance:
Commencing when the blushing boy
First thrilled at lovely woman's glance.

And each could tell his tale of youth,
Would think its scenes of love evince
More passion, more unceasing truth
Than any tale before or since.
Yes! they could tell of tender days,
At midnight penned in classic shades,
Of days more bright than modern days—
And mads more fair than modern mads.

Of whispers in a willing ear;
Of kisses on a blushing cheek,
Each kiss, each whisper far too dear
Our modern lips to give or speak.
Of passions too untimely crossed—
Of passions slighted or betrayed—
Of kindred spirits early lost,
And buds that blossomed but to fade.

Of beaming eyes and tresses gay,
Elastic form and noble brow,
And forms that have all passed away,
And left them what we see them now.
And is it thus—human love
So very light and frail a thing?
And must youth's brightest vision move
Forever on Time's restless wing?

Must all the eyes that still are bright,
And all the lips that talk of bliss,
And all the forms so fair to sight,
Hereafter only come to this?
Then what are all life's treasures worth,
If we at length must lose them thus—
If all we value most on earth
Ere long must fade away from us?

A Peculiar Railroad.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial gives a facetious account of a branch railroad in Ohio:—
One's traveling experience is never complete until he has made a trip over what is known as the "Branch of the" Railroad. The distance is sixteen miles, and I don't think there is another road in the United States that gives a man more riding for his money. It passes through a low swampy section, and has never been gravely deep ditches being cut on either side to keep the track from inundation in wet weather. These ditches are always filled with water, and as the train moves slowly along beneath the dense foliage of the overhanging trees, the bull frogs gaze at us from their cool retreats. They (the frogs) lately held a convention, and resolved if the road didn't make better time they would take it and run it "on their own hook."
The road is laid with the old strap rail, and in many places where this is worn away, they "go" on the bare timber. No such thing as a culvert or cattle-gate is known. This was a source of great inconvenience to the farmers hereabout at one time—not that they ever run over, but the cattle could stray away. The "honest yeomanry" stood this a while, but finally put up their fences the same as though there was no such road as the "Branch" in existence. It was then necessary for a man to go ahead and let down the bars.

There is only one stopping place on the road. Here we took the side track to let the hand car pass. Persons get on and off at will, and even women and children appear suddenly in the passenger coach and disappear again before you know it. The locomotive is an interesting object. Imagine the first one you ever saw. It is really marvellous how the thing sticks to the track. The engineer is a queer old genius, too, and resembles his engine as much as is possible for man to look like a locomotive. And he understands every inch of the road to perfection—the curves, joints, broken iron, etc., in fact knows just when to jump.

When the train leaves Findlay, the employees take leave of their families with tears. The parting between the conductor and his wife was peculiarly affecting. Mr. Sprague, of the Crooks House, never allows his guests to leave on this road without first settling up their arrears. There are too many chances against him, and Sprague is fond of a sure thing.

Saving his Bacon.—A good story is told of a western farmer, a candidate for Congress, whose neighbor was in the habit of stealing his hogs, and was finally caught in the act. Anxious to secure the man's vote and his own pork at the same time, the farmer went to him and said: "Now, I will make this proposition: If you will let my hogs alone in the future, I will not only say nothing of the past, but when I kill in the Fall, I'll put into your cellars five barrels of good pork as I make." The fellow reflected a moment, and replied: "Well, Squire, that's a fair proposition, anyhow, and seeing as it's you I'll do it. But I vow I believe I shall lose pork by the operation."

The Hongkong Dollar.—This article has lately appeared in San Francisco. It is issued from the new Mint established by the English Government at Hongkong. It is about the size of the American dollar, after which it is partially designed, and is intended to take the place of the Mexican dollar in the Chinese market.

A HAUNTED HOUSE.—The irrepressible Aleck Kerby, a pioneer citizen of Butte county, but who recently purchased the ranch formerly located and owned by the renowned hunter and trapper, Jim Beckworth, in Plumas county, asserts positively that the house is haunted. It is known with certainty that Jim Beckworth has not yet "shuffled off this mortal coil," and it cannot therefore be his spirit that returns to his former haunts, to disturb the slumbers of his successor on the ranch. Aleck takes the matter very philosophically, however, and is not materially disturbed by the manifestations of the invisible, but noisy and unwelcome guests. Hearing a man walk heavily across the upper floor one night, he seized a light and followed the intruder. The upper story is at one room, but his thorough search revealed nothing. Again, hearing the heavy steps and creaking planks, he rushes up stairs in the dark. His eyes pierce the darkness in vain; and his fierce rush and grasp after the sound of retreating footsteps, comes in contact with the wall, leaving him a battered nose and a "shocking bad hat." The noise, well-defined and distinct, is there, as if made by a living human being, but how to account for it, is the question. If he sets a steel trap it is sprung but catches nothing. Huge "dead-falls" set at the windows, only add to the "noise and confusion," crushing nothing in the fall and the heavy regular footfall is heard above the din, as if walking; listless and unconcerned through the room. What is it? Who is it? How is it? Shall we accept the commonly received opinion in such cases, that a murder has been committed in the house, and that the victim yet walks in the dead hour of night, invisible alike in the murky darkness of night, or in the lurid glare of burning keosene—or mutton tallow? If we accept of Beckworth's autobiography, written by Judge —, formerly of Quincy, while a half a barrel of brandy was in process of consumption, Jim Beckworth was a great Indian slayer and horse stealer from tribes that he did not connect himself with by marriage, as well as from some among whom he did marry. But Indian ghosts are supposed to wear moccasins, and not twenty pound miner's boots, such as disturb the midnight slumbers of our friend Aleck. There's no "tufted foot-fall" about the demonstrations. It is not, then, the numerous Indians that Beckworth despatched to their happy hunting grounds. It is somebody else. But who? Who committed the murder? How? When?

We remember an item years ago, when the Echo was published in Downieville, about a butcher of that place, who, leaving his partner to run the shop, had taken \$8,000 in coin and started for Beckworth's Valley to buy beef cattle. He never returned, and the cattle came not to his sorrowing partner.—It was generally believed that he had joined the Mormons, or returned to the Atlantic States and started a brewery under an assumed name. It is now, however, rumored around among the residents of the valley, that the honest German went direct to Beckworth's ranch, for the purpose of procuring stock. Here he engaged in the then common amusement of gambling, and won all the money on the ranch. The following morning, runs the rumor, Beckworth and the butcher left the ranch for the head of the valley, where Beckworth is said to have kept his huge droves of beef cattle. To-wards evening, it is said that Beckworth returned, but the butcher returned not with him, and has never won any money from the ranch since. It may be that the unfortunate butcher is trying to play even now. If so Beckworth will greatly oblige our friend Aleck by coming back and settling up fairly with his Downieville customer. As it now stands, our friend Aleck is ready to exclaim with Hamlet:

"The time is out of joint;—O cursed spite!
That ever I was born to set it right!"

—[Butte Record.]

THE FIRST PRIZE.—Some time since a superannuated old Commodore was placed in charge of one of our navy yards. One day a poor little fellow had just filled his basket with chips as the gaily old Commodore "hove in sight" and growled out: "Drop that wood, you young rascal! Drop it I say." A chase ensued. The boy was small and his load heavy, and presently the old Commodore puffing and blowing, seized the boy by the collar. Jumping away and dumping the chips at his feet, the boy exclaimed: "Take it, you damned old skin flint; it's the first prize you ever took in your life."

A MAN newly married being about to leave home, said to his wife, "Now, Julia, you may do anything you please while I am away, except ride Jowler, the house dog." "Ride Jowler! what do you mean?" "Never mind, only I warn you not to ride Jowler." When the husband came home, Julia had a black eye and an arm in a sling. "Why, Julia, what's the matter?" "Well, you told me not to ride Jowler, and I thought it must be very nice, or you wouldn't have told me not to do it, so I got on his back, and he threw me down stairs."

THE SAN FRANCISCO MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE have added one hundred and sixty-three volumes to their library, procured in England at a cost of \$1,100.

THE DEFENCE.—A party were discussing the "state of the country" in a very animated style, when one of the speakers, by a magnificent gesture, plumped an attentive listener on a charge of murder in the first degree. Two were selected to plead the case pro and con; L, for the country, and G, for the defendant. We certainly should have hung him a-la-mode moot; but G, in his exhortation, so overcame our prejudices that—but here it is, with the result.

"Gentlemen of the Jury—conceit is not faith. And though one may level the mountain with the plain, the other will not raise the plain to a mountain. The craving for exaggeration has become so great that, in order to view an elephant you must look at it through a magnifying glass. Gentlemen, the only way to get a correct idea of the real magnitude of any object is to look at it with the naked eye, and I would have you look at the case you are trying through the naked eye of truth, and not through the exaggerating eyes of imagination and buncombe. Gentlemen, I once saw a silk bag which was carried in a basket suddenly grow as big as a house, when filled with gold; and the simple case of passion has been to a profundity of crime which would shame a Borgia. Gentlemen, I think I see you giving assent to the fact that the case is not murder but passion. And what is the law for the punishment of passion? Not hanging! No, gentlemen! The majestic justice of the law awards the punishment for passion to be a fine of a supper for six, and the culprit to be ducked three times under any torn pump! Gentlemen, my client submits to law and justice."

Client—"No, no; I—I—"
Half an hour after a young man might have been seen slinking up street, appearing to have been out in all Saturday night's storm.

SQUELCHING A RADICAL.—A correspondent, says an exchange, relates the following anecdote, as occurring in the late Maine canvass: The person alluded to was a veteran Republican, who had looked into both sides and had nearly come to the conclusion that the President's policy was the only safe one for the country. The news soon went abroad that old Asa was wavering in the faith, and one of the most Radical of the village politicians waited upon him to sustain his faltering adherence to the doctrine of disunion. Said he, "Asa, I have heard that you are inclined toward the policy of the infamous traitor, Andy Johnson." Said Asa, "But he's our man; we elected him to the Vice Presidency." "Well, I know that; but he's a traitor, notwithstanding." "But there's Mr. Seward—we've always looked up to him as one of our shining lights." "Oh, he's a traitor to; he's as bad as Johnson." "Then there's Secretary McCulloch, a Maine man, and Secretary Welles." They are alike; I tell you; they are a nest of traitors altogether. "Well" said old Asa, with a grim smile, "if our party puts all the highest offices in the country in the hands of traitors it's time it went under, and I'll never vote with it again."

WHAT GENERAL SHERMAN SAYS.—We clip the following from an Eastern paper of a recent date. General Sherman hits off the "brave" men who now wish to exterminate the South, in the following home thrust, contained in a recent letter:

"It is amusing to observe how brave and firm men become when all danger is past. I have noticed on the field of battle brave men never insult the captured or mutilate the dead; but the cowards and braggarts always do. Now, when the rebellion in our land is dead, many Falstaffs appear to brandish the evidence of their valor, and seek to reap applause and to appropriate honors for deeds that never were done."

A CERTAIN CURE.—The habit of drinking says the La Crosse Democrat, can be cured by giving the drinkers all the liquor they want all the time. That this experiment will prove a success we know. It was tried on a whiskey-jat in Milwaukee not long ago, who after drinking all the liquor he could hold for two weeks, imagined he saw snakes, devils, Ben Butler and Thad. Stevens, and jumped out of a four-story window, running a curb stone into his head. He has not drunk a drop since, nor he will not the rest of the century.

IF HE CAN'T BE DID.—"Warrington," a newspaper correspondent, says: "Fancy twenty-five Thaddeus Stevenses in the House of Representatives."

IT CAN'T BE DID, says an exchange. The devil has not hell-fire enough in the laboratory of hell to manufacture twenty-five of them. Imagination fails to conceive the possibility of twenty-five such imps of damnation existing at one and the same time. His duplicate has no existence—neither has Butler the Brute, Moxa the Rotten, or Browlow the Loathsome.

"HAVE you any limborn bonnets?" inquired a very modest miss of a shopkeeper. "Any what?" "Any limborn bonnets?" "Any—you don't mean Leghorn?" The young lady was brought to by the proper restoratives.

The Quincy Union.

As all letters relating to the business affairs of the paper should be addressed to the Publisher.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.
No paper will be forwarded from this office unless the subscription is paid in advance. All papers discontinued when the subscription expires. The rule will be strictly enforced.

CORRESPONDENCE.
Our friends everywhere may at any time have knowledge of news of local importance—incidents, events, mining news, denials of public meetings, improvements, curiosities, etc.—would confer a favor upon us and our readers, generally by sending notice of the same to this office. Give us facts in any shape, and we will take care of them.

THE GENTLEMAN ROWDY.—Bayard Taylor in one of his letters from Colorado, describes a type of face common in that territory. Alluding to a lecture which he delivered at Empire, a town at the foot of Berthoud Pass he says:

I missed—and to my regret—a type of face which I have found in every Colorado audience, until this evening. In fact, I came to look for the face, naturally; it struck my fancy in Denver, the first evening, and I found it slightly varied, for eight nights in succession. It represents a type unique among civilized races, and only to be found (and that only of late years) in the United States—a type expressing the precise point where the element of the rowdy begin to disappear and those of the gentleman manifest themselves. The square of the face rounds into the oval; the forehead is good, the eyebrows straight and dark, the hair generally dark also; the eye is remarkably beautiful; the nose would be good but for the least bit of tendency to turn up at the end; there is generally a mustache, full yet firm lips, a strong, manly chin, and (here the rowdy mark remains) a square animal jaw. The face expresses a fine and noble quality of manhood, not yet wholly detached from a coarse, rude basis. This type so interested me, that I found myself involuntarily singling out the best specimen and addressing myself specially to him—and always with a sense that it was right to do so. I should be glad to think that this face represents a general fact.

THE IRON CROWN.—The iron crown and the celebrated cup of sapphire of the Lombard Kings have been sacredly kept up to 1859 at the Catholic church at Monza, in Lombardy, where Queen Theodolinda deposited them in the year 1300. Upon their evacuation of Lombardy, seven years ago, the Austrians took those articles to Vienna. The Municipality of Monza have now appealed to the Italian Government that in the treaty of peace about to be concluded with Austria, the return of these valuable relics to the church at Monza should be specifically provided for. In answer to this appeal, Ricassoli has promised to do so.

These relics are held in very high esteem, for the reason that the iron crown has been welded together from the nails used in the crucifixion of our Savior, and that the cup was used to catch his blood.

A LIBERAL OFFER.—The publishers of The Galaxy, the new fortnightly magazine, announce that they will give to each purchaser of the number of that magazine for November 1st, which is now ready, a handsomely illustrated pamphlet book of 165 octavo pages, containing the first twenty-six chapters of "The Claverings," Anthony Trollope's latest and best novel. "The Claverings" is appearing in The Galaxy simultaneously with its publication in England, and will soon be completed. The book given away is equal in size and typography to novels which are ordinarily sold for 75 cents. The Galaxy for November 1st with "The Claverings" extra, may be obtained at the leading newsdealers, or the magazine and the book will be sent, by the publishers to any address on receipt of thirty cents. Address W. C. and F. P. Church, No. 39 Park Row, New York.

UNDER THE BAN.—Gen. Grant has at last come under the ban of the Radical leaders. He is in their estimation a traitor, as in everyone else who does not support them and their doctrines. Here is what one of their shining lights, Wendell Phillips—recently said of him.

He asked by whose fault there was bloodshed and persecution in the streets of Memphis and New Orleans. He asserted that the policy of the President had something to do with it, but that was not all. It was Grant. [Applause and hisses.] The most humiliating position occupied on this continent, he said, was by U. S. Grant. If they had conquered why were not the streets of New Orleans safe? If the President would not let Gen. Grant protect life and liberty there, then Gen. Grant should resign. Henry Wilson knew the President was false and lied. Gen. Grant knew the South was not safe and allowed it to be. He said Gen. Grant does not mean to make the South safe for a Northern man; he is not fit to hold his office. If he has not the means to do it then let him ask for them, and if the President will not permit him to do it, then he should immediately resign his position as General. If he does not want to do his duty then denounce him as a traitor.

SAN FRANCISCO PRESS.—During the past year there were published in this city eleven daily newspapers, twenty-three weekly, two semi-weekly, one tri-weekly and one tri-monthly. In this statement the weekly and semi-weekly editions of the daily papers are not included. The above journals were printed in the English, French, Spanish, German, Italian and Hebrew languages; and it is said that in the coming year there will be a journal printed in San Francisco partially in the Chinese tongue.

CLOSURE.—The Poorman Mine, Owyhee, has been closed up for the winter. The ways of capitalists are like the ways of Providence—past finding out. It appears somewhat singular to us outsiders that work should close on so rich a mine.

THE population of the United States, according to returns from the census office, is increasing at the rate of a million a year. The Western and Northwestern States are mainly absorbing this added population.

The Quincy Union.



San Francisco Agency.
This may be the only authorized Agent
for the UNION in San Francisco.
QUINCY, PLUMAS CO., CAL.
SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1866.

The San Jose Mercury says: "We would a thousand times sooner vote for a loyal colored man than for a white traitor for any office in the gift of the people, even though it be for the President of the United States."

When it comes down to an open thing, we presume that the editor of the Mercury would sooner vote for a loyal colored man than for a white man for any office in the gift of the people, even though it be for the President of the United States. It is not at all unlikely, may it be even more than probable that in less than six months the Mercury will hoist the name of Fred Douglass at the head of its columns as its choice for President at the next election.

CHURCH NOTORICITY.—Since the result of the late elections held in the Eastern States has been received and made public, a number of the Federal office holders in this State, such as postmasters who hold a two or three hundred dollar a year office, and others of like kind, have published open letters to the Secretary of the National Union Committee, in reply to a circular sent to them by him, in which they not only make complete donkeys of themselves, but also show that they are politically dishonest and are weak backed political demagogues, for every one of them receive the circular to which they reply, months ago, and long before the elections came off; therefore it is but just to conclude that these same men, had the elections terminated in a defeat to the radicals, would have been perfectly "num," and in nine cases out of ten would have been strong supporters of the President's policy, else they would have sent their replies immediately upon the receipt of the circular. They are not getting out what they consider the sunny side. They now publish their silly communications for the purpose of gaining a little cheap notoriety, nothing else.

THE EXPRESS GOES TO SACRAMENTO.—It has been on dit for a week or two that the Express office would be removed to Sacramento. The Union of Thursday, gives confirmation to this rumor by saying: "Arrangements are being made by the proprietors of the Marysville Express for the removal of their establishment to Sacramento about the 1st of December." The Express also says: "About the first of next month the Marysville Express newspaper office will be removed from Marysville to Sacramento, and here it will be published as a morning paper at the rate of three bits a week. It will be published each morning of the week except Monday, thus making it a Sunday paper."

A few years since the California Express had a larger circulation and wielded a larger influence in Northern California than any other paper in the State, save the Sacramento Union; but of late years the Express has lost a great proportion of its prestige. It matters not where it goes, for unless the proprietors of that paper change their tactics, it will never be a "power in the land." It is too old-foggy. It is Rip Van Winkleish. Gun powder has not yet opened its eyes sufficiently. It hobbles fast upon its first love too strongly. It seems to forget that we are a progressive people. It tries to fight for exploded ideas, and defeat courses of political parties, and unless it changes and becomes a life paper, one that will accept the situation and use a little more policy, it will never regain its former standing. Marysville is the proper location for a wide-awake conservative organ, and we hope to see one started there as soon as the Express closes out, but it is useless to run such a paper as the Express now, against such a lively paper as the Appeal, for no matter how much we despise that political sheet, we do it but justice when we say that it is a well conducted first rate newspaper, and one among the best of our exchanges. It is mean, very mean in many things, pusillanimous in others, and yet we rather like the paper, but we are wandering from our subject. We should have stated at the commencement of this article that it is none of our business what course the Express may take when it reaches its new location, but one thing is certain, it will have two of the best papers in the State to "back" against, the Union and the Bee, and to succeed it must change from its present course. We wish the Express success. We hope to see it place itself in the front ranks of newspapers, and be an honor to itself and to its friends. It can do it. We trust it will.

AN ORISON.—The S. F. Dramatic Chronicle, "a small paper to look at," but one of the smartest and liveliest of the Bay City papers, does not have a very favorable opinion of its new cotemporary. In a late issue it said:

"The Times needs a reconstruction" about as much as the Alta did, and without reconstruction its failure is a fixed fact."

That's pretty rough on a paper not a month old, but the Chronicle knows what it is talking about.

STARTER.—Somebody who knows how to get up a readable paper, has commenced the publication of a weekly paper at Marysville, under the inappropriate name of the Commercial Exporter. It has not placed the Union upon its X list, but a friend handed us a copy of the paper. Its telegraphic department is nice, and is a good "take off" on the Associated Press' dispatches. We think that we could guess who was doing the quill driving for the Exporter. The idiosyncrasy of the individual "sticks out" very plainly.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA has had a swift of Bidwellian bungling and selfishness.—(Butte Record.)

Hold your horses, Mr. Record. Use a little "policy." Bidwell wants to be Governor. If the Rad's will nominate and elect him, it may be possible that through his influence (?) the State Capital will be removed to Chico, the "Insane Asylum" to the "Sheep Ranch," the States Prison to Susanville, and the Golden Gate and San Francisco Bay to the upper termini of the Idaho & Chico U. S. Mail routes. Then will the name of Gen. Bidwell be honored throughout the land, and Northern California be of some account.—Don't you see, Bidwell did not get elected.

Political Weathercocks.

"ONLY ONE."—There is but one out-and-out "My Policy" paper published in California—the Humboldt Bay Journal, (Marysville Appeal.)

Although we very much doubt the Appeal's statement, as enunciated in the above extract, yet, for the purposes of this article we will admit its truth. Every effect must have a cause, and now let us as philosophers, examine into this wonderful change, and trace it to its legitimate cause, and perhaps we may discover the strange phenomenon which has recently brought so great a change in the complexion of more than one half of the so-called Union papers published in the State—for we assert it as a fact which can not be controverted—that more than one half of the newspapers in California, which sustained the war policy of the Administration throughout the late rebellion, did, soon after the "split" between Congress and the President, take sides with, and sustain the wise, conservative and true Union policy, of the latter against the insane, fanatical and destructive policy of Thad. Stevens and his radical crew; and we challenge any paper in this State to successfully controvert the fact. Why then the change? What has come over the spirit of these papers which declared the Civil Rights Bill unalloyed for and so lustily cried "arsen" to the President's veto of the Freedman's Bureau Bill; opposed the adoption of the Constitutional amendments proposed by Congress, and with the President, advocated the right and policy of immediately admitting Representatives from the States lately in rebellion whenever they came forward, qualified under the laws in force; were willing, and actually took the test oath required by Congress, before being entitled to a seat in that body? Have they seen the error of their ways and changed through principle (?) or have they merely "flopped" for the purpose of being with what they consider the present dominant party? The principles of the President's policy are the same now as they were eight months ago; how then are we to account for this sudden change in the tone of those papers? That they are time servers and weathercocks seems to be the only logical conclusion that can be deduced from their late and present inconsistent positions on National affairs. But as a sneaking time server is, in the eyes of all honorable and conscientious men, one of the most despicable creatures in the human shape; we therefore, gladly except from the weathercock category, two or three papers in this State, which, although they think (as we likewise do) that President Johnson has, in some instances, acted unwisely, and have therefore denounced the man while at the same time believing and declaring the principles of his Presidential policy correct; they uphold and advocate that policy. With such we have no fault to find, upon them cast no censure; men may change, principles are eternal; principles worthy of support six months ago are good to-day. But what care strumpet newspapers and demagogues about principles? They wish to be on the strong side—catch the popular breeze and sail with the current. Here we have the problem solved, and can now discover what has wrought the change in these papers who but a short time ago were conservative, but have lately "flopped," and are now the strongest radical organs in the State. The elections in the Atlantic States have gone against the President's policy, and these time serving weathercocks are now found in the wake of the triumphant party, following like senseless rabble; men without manhood; forms without backbone; brains without reason; souls without God; given independence enough to dare maintain what they know to be right. Had the result of the recent elections been different, those papers would be loud in their praises of the President's policy and glorying in its triumph. And as with papers, so with certain individuals who, prior to the fall elections could be found among the true Union conservatives, but are now the loudest mouthed radical advocates of the Rump, including Negro, Chinese and Digger Indian social and political equality throughout the land. We know of some such in our own County, and expect it is the same throughout the State. This is a sad but true commentary upon American Journalists and free born citizens. But thank God we know that all of our journals are not so easily prostituted, nor all of our citizens so false to themselves and to the best interests of our common country; they believe that what is right to-day will not be wrong to-morrow; they will not yield up principle for the sake of becoming members of a popular party. Though the voice of reason may now be stifled by the insane shout of fanaticism, it will sooner or later be heard, and ultimately triumph. So mote it be!

FAVORABLE NOTICE.—The Union has received favorable notices from a large number of its exchanges, for which they will please accept thanks. Our modest (?) will not allow us to publish them, else they would have appeared in this issue.

FISHERY OUTRAGE.—Paragraphs similar to the following can be found in the news department of almost every paper we receive from the East:

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19th.—A horrible outrage was committed in Somerville, Mass., last Saturday morning. The wife of Rev. David A. Wasson, a well known Boston clergyman, and a writer for the Atlantic Monthly, was brutally outraged by a vagrant negro at her own house while the rest of the family were absent.

A colored gentleman was recently elected to the Massachusetts Legislature.

NEW PAPER.—The Express intimates that a new daily will soon be started in Marysville, a Conservative Union organ. We hope so.

EXEMPTION.—We are pleased to see that the circulation of the S. F. Examiner in this Co. is rapidly increasing.

CONGRUENT.—Q.—Who invented tilting hoops? A.—The "See Yup" Company.

The author of the above is requested to send his address to this office.—[Exchange.]

He has probably gone to Pe-kin and located in the vicinity of "101" "See more" street.

Letters from the People.

Ass't Ass. Peabury's Reply to John Bigler.

The following is the letter written by this distinguished Ass. in reply to a notification of a change of superiors. It was picked up in the corner near the honest patriot's office, and is supposed to be the original transcript of the conscientious patriot's mind, on the subject of going out of office in this dark crisis of his own affairs:

ASSISTANT ASS. OFFICE.
TINKERVILLE, Nov. 8th, 1866.

HON. JOHN BIGLER.—Your note of the 23rd inst. notifying me that you have been appointed and commissioned by the President of the United States, U. S. Assessor of the Fourth California Internal Revenue District, and requiring in substance, that all official reports and communications from this Division be hereafter directed to your office, is received by this evening's mail.

With no intention, as a subordinate in this department of the public service, of going out of a comfortable office so long as it is possible upon any patriotic pretext to hold on to the same, I would in addition suggest that I received no notice from the United States Government at Washington, of my removal. Neither the Senate of the United States, a body which has been regarded with very recently, at least, as an important branch of our Government, and which with some of the attributes of power, and authority, nor the Cabinet, have addressed any official communication to me at Tinkerville, upon the subject of the removal of Mr. Avery from his office, an office which Mr. Avery has held on, to my certain knowledge, enjoyed very much, and which he has never relinquished his desire to leave—never at least, officially to me.

So far as I have any official knowledge, John M. Avery is still discharging the duties of his office. Indeed, I may go further and say, that I never have any official knowledge of his removal, nor of the irregular succession to that office of an individual known as Johnson. When it is remembered that I received my commission directly from Mr. Lincoln, and that he died without recalling or cancelling it, I may well be pardoned when I express my very grave doubts as to the competency of any power upon this earth to get me out of said office. And I would in addition suggest that this view receives additional force from the fact that I have had no official notification that Andrew Johnson is President, and it may be very gravely doubted—by every patriotic mind—whether in the absence of such notice he is rightfully exercising any of the functions of that office, and "until very recently at least, important branch of our Government, and clothed, etc."

And about at this place it will be usual and proper, if not particularly relevant, to state that the present position of the country, and the effort to sustain certain principles, and office-holders in their office, and which they have triumphantly maintained through a four years fearful struggle for the preservation of the Union, and the vigorous and open enemies in the shock of battles on gory fields, or the frowns of effete and decaying despots, or the devices of secret foes ambushed in their midst; and that too, with an energy and earnestness of purpose that no cubile or enclave of besotted worshippers at the ensnared tongue of an expiring oligarchy—virtual scoria of a political party in the scum and yellow leaf of retributive dissolution, scheming for that mastery and power and place of high rank, and the vigorous and open enemies in the shock of battles on gory fields, or the frowns of effete and decaying despots, or the devices of secret foes ambushed in their midst; and that too, with an energy and earnestness of purpose that no cubile or enclave of besotted worshippers at the ensnared tongue of an expiring oligarchy—virtual scoria of a political party in the scum and yellow leaf of retributive dissolution, scheming for that mastery and power and place of high rank, and the vigorous and open enemies in the shock of battles on gory fields, or the frowns of effete and decaying despots, or the devices of secret foes ambushed in their midst; 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The Quincy Union.

LOCAL ITEMS.

RECEIVED.—"The Mountain Bull," by Oswald Ross Johnson, has been received and will appear in our next; it was received late for this issue.

FILLED UP.—Mr. Lee has filled his store "plumb full" of goods of all kinds and varieties, which he will sell "cheap for cash."

STRUCK IT.—McGee, of the Mammoth Mills, recently struck another chimney of very rich rock, in his ledge and is taking out some excellent quartz.

APPLES.—Parties wishing to lay in a supply of apples for winter, can be supplied by calling at A. P. Moore's; he has just received a large lot of the best varieties.

NEW GOODS.—Kaulback's goods have all arrived, and he has one of the largest and best selected stocks ever brought into the mountains, and it is selling "cheap for cash."

CRANK.—We learn that F. Rutherford, Esq., late of Marysville, has commenced running an express on the Humboldt route from Oroville to Indian Valley and Susanville.

SAILED.—Among the list of passengers who went East in one of the last steamers, we notice the name of T. H. McGrath, the Presiding Elder of this district.

DRAWN OFF.—Wells Fargo & Co., have drawn off their route from Chico to Susanville and Idaho. They now send their express matter, for Idaho, via Virginia City. The Susanville route wouldn't pay them.

GLAD OF IT.—Mr. Overton, the County Clerk is now residing in Quincy, and we are informed that he soon intends taking charge of the Clerk's office to transact the business himself, and not by deputy, as heretofore.

NO TELLING.—From appearances, we should judge, that we would have a mild winter, but appearances are so doubtful now-a-days, that we would not be willing to bet much that such will be the case.

EXPECTATIONS.—A correspondent of the Messenger, in writing from La Porte, says: "All the talk is now of the 'big thousands,' which will be taken out the coming winter season by Conly & Co., to say nothing of the smaller green banks in this vicinity."

ARRIVED.—Lois of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Candles, Nuts, Toys, Fancy Goods, Cigars and Tobacco have been received by A. P. Moore, during the past week. He has a large stock of groceries on hand, all of which he will sell "cheap for cash."

ENGAGED.—The Chinese Company at La Porte, of which the Celestial who was killed by Henry Louis, formerly belonged, have engaged the services of Jesse O. Goodwin, of Marysville, to assist in the prosecution of the case, when the same comes up for trial in the District Court, provided that the Grand Jury find an indictment against Lewis.

NO SCHOOL.—Is it possible that there is to be no public school in Quincy this winter. Why is it that some one among the many, who are interested in the matter, does not give the subject a little attention. Let us by all means have a school opened here, and kept open the whole of the season. It can be done; who will make the first move towards it?

CATTLE.—A drove, of upwards of 1200 head of cattle, passed through our town on Monday last; the largest drove ever seen in this town.

THE OWNERS are driving them to the willows on the Sacramento River, in Colusa County. They were formerly from the Owens River country, but have been feeding in Last Chance Valley for the past few months.

A NICK ONE.—We caught a glimpse, one day this week, of a magnificent sleigh, manufactured in one of the lower cities, for Geo. McLean, Esq., of Jamison City, which was being taken to its owner. It was the handsomest "cutie" we have ever seen in this section. Wonder if "George" would not loan it to a friend occasionally, when the snow falls and there is good sleighing.

MET SCORPION.—When the Frontier Lodge of Good Templars at Susanville was organized, it had a larger number of charter members than any lodge before organized in the State, and in consequence was entitled to and did receive, the "Banner" from the State Grand Lodge; but the "Frontiers" have been notified that they can no longer claim the Banner, and that they must surrender it to the Woodland Lodge, No. 137, located at Woodland, Yolo County, which organized with one hundred charter members.

CHRISTMAS BALL.—As will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, there will be a grand Ball given at the Vernon House, Taylorville, on Christmas night, Dec. 25th by Mr. Hardgrave, the proprietor of the House. Mr. H. intends making it the Grand Ball of the Season; and gives timely notice, so that every one can make preparations to attend. Our word for it, that he, as well as all under him, will do all in their power to make it agreeable and pleasant to all who may favor it with their presence. Hall and Roby's Quadrille Band will furnish the music.

WHAT'S UP.—We learn that a certain Banking establishment, in Marysville, is losing a number of its former patrons. Several of our Plumas County men have been doing business with that firm who have changed their bank accounts; and now "check" on Messrs. Ridout & Smith; one of the most liberal Banking Houses in the State, and who are deserving the patronage of our business men. Whether the firm we alluded to is "shaky" or not is more than we can tell, still we have our suspicions.

INCENDIARISM.—On the night of the 2d inst., the Quartz Mill of Tombs & Co., in Washington Township, was destroyed by fire; the stable attached to the mill was also burned. The fire was discovered soon after it was started, by some of the hands who were in the house at the time; when they ran down to the mill they saw two men running away, but it was too dark to recognize them. There was about fifty tons of quartz in the mill. The men succeeded in securing a couple of valuable mules which were in the stable. The loss will not fall short of \$3,000; of which amount Mr. Tombs is loser about \$1,000. No clue has been obtained of the incendiaries, and so far as we know, no suspicion is attached to any one. It was a dastardly act, and hanging would be too good for the rascals.

BLOOD WILL TELL.—It is very well known, throughout our County, that "Uncle Jimmy" Hann takes great pride in his stock of chickens, and boasts that they are as good as the best.

Some of our town boys have occasionally captured a "henny" and pitted it against "Uncle Jimmy's" game chickens, but "blood will tell," and in nine cases out of ten the "henny" breed would quack a lower than the "henny" and "git," which fact pleased "Uncle Jimmy" hugely.

Not long since some of the Crescent Quartz Pickers over in Indian Valley, sent below and got some chickens, for the express purpose of giving the Quince birds a "lay out." A challenge was made and accepted, and on Saturday and Sunday last the fights came off. The first set, was for \$10.00 a side, between the Crescent boys' San Francisco bird and one of Hann's best; during the fight the Crescent chick lost its "heel," broke both of them, and its backers threw up the sponge, and handed the stakes over to the other party.

On the next day a match was made and the same cocks fought again for \$25 a side, and again the Crescent boys were losers, their San Francisco bird would not stand the cold steel but tucked its tail and run. One of its backers soon caught it and wrung its neck, remarking as he did so:—"Blas't thy bloody h'y'es, I've lost money enough on thee, as I won't lose any more." Then a few other matches were made and fought, and in every one the Quince boys were victorious. The "Quince pickers" ring in one of "Uncle Jimmy's" birds on the boys, in one of the fights, but it didn't win. It had got demoralized while stopping over the ridge, and was easily whipped.

The Crescentes say now that Hann's birds are good enough for them, and "Uncle Jimmy" made them a present of a few of his breed, among which were the winners of the fights. The Quince boys came back mighty well pleased with their trip, and are anxious to have another opportunity to "clean out" any other camp in the County that think they have any fighting chickens.

SPIRITUALISM.—An Ex-Rv. Benj. Todd, has been delivering a course of lectures on Spiritualism, in our town, during the past week. The first lecture was given on Wednesday night last; on Sunday, to-morrow he will speak in the Court room at 3 o'clock, P. M., and also at 7 in the evening. Mr. Todd is a "good talker" and seems to be well posted on the subject of Spiritualism, as well as upon the creeds of the different orthodox sects. But, in our opinion, as is too often the case with all sectarians, too abusive of the different denominations which do not believe as he does, and will not accept his theory as the correct one; yet he tells some powerful truths, which go home to the minds of his hearers. He also, makes assertions which would require a very liberal mind to swallow, and believe. Mr. Todd is one of that class of speakers who can always interest his audience, and having once heard him they are always anxious to hear him again; no matter whether they believe in the doctrine promulgated or not. We do not wish to take sides, either for or against the doctrine of Spiritualism, in the columns of the Union; preferring to let papers exclusively devoted to the subject of Religion, attend to the matter; therefore we have placed in the waste basket, two long communications, received in the past two days upon the subject.

PERSONAL.—The following notice of one of our Plumas County citizens, appeared in a late number of the Grass Valley Union:

Creed Haymond, Esq., a prominent member of the California bar, has been spending a few days in Grass Valley. Our Alabus friend, who has lately been drinking copiously of the nectar of prosperity—he rarely takes anything stronger—is the picture of contentment, satisfied with the world as he is with him. (True as preaching, but very handy.) It seems but yesterday that Haymond and himself were engaged in that fascinating juvenile pastime, making mud pies; later, our inauspicious steps were directed across a billiard table, where we drank deeply of geometrical draughts and other draughts. We were both (excuse our modesty) full of promise. "B-T" (things is changed.) Alabus, with both of us a Richmond to capture, is a reality with Haymond, who will be his Governor when it "shakes" (no sabbe "shakes," ex) Plumas; and we—well, we are editing a buccolic organ. Haymond left this morning for La Porte, before this article appeared.

GENESEE VALLEY AND VICINITY.—In the bed and banks of Grizzly Creek, all the Companies, except one, have suspended operations for the season, on account of the scarcity of water. The season, as a general thing, has been a profitable one. The Forest Hill Mining Co., (Cickford Bros. & Co.), on the gravel range, between Grizzly Creek and Ward Creek, finished laying their pipe in the middle of September, and since then have been engaged in running through the rim rock. Their prospects are good.

The Cosmopolitan, Oriental, Occidental, Peacock and other Copper Ledges have suspended work for a time. Light & Bros., (gold quartz), will soon have their mill in full blast, with rich quartz to supply it.

The crops of Genesee Valley, as usual, have been "overwhelming" in the line of Vegetables, and the farmers are now busy in distributing them in this vicinity and in about Indian Valley.

There is a flourishing School in Genesee (Copperopolis), conducted by Miss Combs, an accomplished young lady, lately of the lower Valley.

A NOBLE ACT.—It is reported that the Chinese Company at La Porte, of which the Chinaman, killed by Louis, was a member, offered Creed Haymond Esq., \$1,000, to assist the District Attorney in the prosecution of the case, but Mr. Haymond declined the offer and will appear as one of the counsel for the defense. The Defendant, Lewis, is a poor man and can not pay the attorney, who defends him, any fee. Therefore we consider the action of Mr. H., as one of, if not the most liberal, we have ever heard of among Attorneys.

DELINQUENT TAXES.—The amount of delinquent taxes which will be returned by the tax collector to the County Treasurer for the present year, exclusive of the taxes assessed in Goodwin Township, will amount to about \$5,000. Last year it was about \$7,500. The total amount of taxes assessed in Goodwin Township was \$3,320. The total amount collected by Sheriff Yates, in the County is \$16,165.

INSANE.—At Round Valley, on Thursday last a man named _____ while laboring under a temporary fit of insanity, attempted to kill himself by cutting off one of his arms. Dr. Vaughan, who was in Indian Valley at the time was called on to dress the wound.

GORE.—Deputy Sheriff, McPike, started below on Monday last with the insane man, Goodwin, who was committed to the Insane Asylum, by order of the County Judge.

ANOTHER.—Bigger's appointment let the Monterey Gazette out on "any policy." The Quincy Union and Humboldt Bay Journal still hang. By the way, the San Francisco Examiner is quoting the Quincy Union to prove that its position is a correct one. Can Kellogg stand that?—[Trinity Journal.]

Well, if that appointment lets the Gazette out, why, even let it "out," or any other hypocritical sheet that makes Bigger's appointment a pretext for abandoning principle, and supposes that it knows to be wrong. The truth is, the Gazette, as is the case with others, we are not of, wanted to get upon the strong side,—that's what's the matter with Humboldt.

Yes, "the QUINCY UNION" still hangs,—hangs to the Constitution of our country as the sheet anchor of our safety. It hangs to the hope—faint though it sometimes appears—that the Union of the States will once more be restored,—that peace and prosperity will again dwell in the land,—that it will ever remain a free and glorious republic, and that the efforts of the radical party of to-day, to incite and bring about another rebellion or civil war in our midst may be frustrated. It hangs to the hope that the people will once more arouse from their political stupor, throw off the shackles of an iniquitous party, and hurl the fanatical leaders of that party from power, before it be too late.

But the "S. F. Examiner" is quoting from the Quincy Union. Well, Gordon, we "own" stand even that," for in our opinion, it evinces good taste and judgment on the part of the Examiner. It proves that the two truths and error, between doctrines which tend to conserve the rights of the people, and those which tend to destroy them. We wish, friend Gordon, that you would see what they seldom do,—some sound political truths and doctrines enunciated in that first-class county paper, the Quincy Journal. Can Gordon stand that?

Advertisements.

AGAINST FALL & WINTER FIRES

Make Timely Preparation.

SOLID INDEMNITY THAT STANDS THE TEST

OF TIME AND FIRE, to public use and private satisfaction, furnished at paper rates by the well known and popular

PHOENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Cash Assets, July, 1886.

ANNUAL INCOME OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

THE PHOENIX OF HARTFORD has no connection with the "Combination" known as the "Bureau of Underwriters," which raises rates on an UNOBTAINABLE and UNFAIR basis, consistent with no economy and fair play, as ascertained by means of an EXTENSIVE and PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE in the business of

FIRE UNDERWRITING.

LOSSES PAID IN U. S. GOLD COIN.

BRANCH OFFICE.

S. W. Corner Montgomery and Commercial streets (ENTRANCE 603 COMMERCIAL).

R. H. MAGILL, General Agent.

60% Rates adjusted on the most equitable basis, and policies issued with promptness and dispatch by

A. P. MOORE, Resident Agent, Quincy.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

(Incorporated, 1842.)

F. S. WINSTON, President.

ASSETS, (All Cash), \$17,000,000.

ANNUAL INCOME (All Cash), 5,000,000.

ANNUAL CASH DIVIDENDS.

ALL POLICIES NON-FORFEITABLE.

A Policy issued for \$10,000, age 35. Total Premiums paid, \$6,325. Total Dividends added to Policy is \$1,813.30. The ANNUAL Dividend on the same for the last three years was 123 per cent. in CASH, being sufficient to pay all the premiums, and a balance of \$2,072.50 (or 32 per cent) to be drawn out in cash, per annum, besides.

OTHER EXAMPLES.

Original Amt. Total Amount Dividends. Total Amt. Policy.

Legal Advertisements.

Summons.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Plumas.

In the Justice's Court, Indian Township.

The People of the State of California, to WILLIAM MYERS, Greeting:

YOU are hereby summoned to appear before me, at my office in Taylorville, in said Township and county, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to answer unto the complaint of J. C. Patch, who has this day commenced an action against you on the following plaintiff: To recover judgment against you for the sum of Fifty Dollars, for an account for rent of a certain dwelling house in Taylorville, and for work done and performed for you by plaintiff, and window sash sold and delivered to you by said plaintiff, when judgment will be taken against you for the said amount, together with costs and damages if you fail to appear and answer.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of the County of Plumas, Make legal service and due return hereof. Given under my hand this 20th day of Nov., A. D. 1886.

R. C. HAYDEN, Justice of the Peace of said Township.

A. J. GIFFORD, Atty for Plt.

Summons.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Plumas.

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District.

FELIX CLARK, Plaintiff, vs. ZEPHRIN FRASER, Defendant.

Action brought in the District Court of the 2d Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Plumas, and the complaint filed in said county of Plumas, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court.

The People of the State of California send Greeting to ZEPHRIN FRASER, Defendant:

YOU are HEREBY REQUIRED TO APPEAR in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff, in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Plumas, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days, (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or if served out of this county, but in this District, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days; or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said Complaint.

The said action is brought to recover judgment against you for the sum of seven hundred and thirty-three and 7/10 dollars, with interest on said sum at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and for the costs herein expended. Said sum is alleged to be due from you to said Plaintiff, on an account for goods, wares and merchandise, sold and delivered to you by said Plaintiff, and for board and lodging furnished you by said Plaintiff, and for money loaned to you by Plaintiff, for hay and grain and ranching and pasturing stock for you by said Plaintiff, for one mule cow sold you by said Plaintiff, and for work and labor done and performed at your special instance and request, by said Plaintiff, according to the 15th day of Nov., 1884, and the 24th day of Nov., 1885, all of which is more fully set forth in the complaint, a certified copy of which accompanies this summons, and you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said Plaintiff will take default and judgment by default for the sum prayed for in said complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Plumas, this 20th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

JOHN B. OVERTON, Clerk.

By S. J. CLARK, Deputy Clerk.

E. T. Hogan, Plaintiff's Attorney.

EXCHANGE SALOON.

MAIN ST., QUINCY, CAL.

THE BAR

is well supplied with the best of

Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

BILLIARDS.

Two of Egan & Co's. Modern BILLIARD TABLES with combination cushions and in the best of the saloon.

JAS. H. HOUCK, Proprietor.

T. A. VAN ORDEN,

MANUFACTURING JEWELER.

Business Advertisements.

CUNNINGHAM & HOLTHOUSE,

General Merchandise.

[Corner of Main and Nelson Streets.]

Taylorville, Plumas Co., Cal.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF SPRING and Summer Goods, embracing the latest Styles & Patterns.

to which we invite the attention of the Public in general.

WM. H. MILLER, W. BUNNELL.

MILLER & BUNNELL,

Butt Valley, Plumas Co., California.

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, LIQUORS, Segars, Tobacco, Dry Goods, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, TOOLS, Hats and Caps, HARDWARE, YANKEE NOTIONS, &c., &c.

H. C. BIDWELL,

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Force & Life Pumps,

all sizes. In fact, we have everything, and do everything in our line. Come and see our extensive stock at No. 44, First St., corner of Maiden Lane, Marysville.

W. T. ELLIS,

FORWARDING & COMMISSION

ORIGINAL RECIPE

The Quincy Union.

COAL IN RUSSIA.—Many will be surprised to learn that recent inquiries have shown the Russian coal resources to be greater even than those of the United States. In the Oud district coal has been found in various places, both in the east and west sides of the mountain chain: 10 value being greatly enhanced by the fact that an abundance of iron is found in the vicinity. There is an immense basin in the district of which Moscow is the centre, which covers an area of 120,000 square miles, which is therefore nearly as large as the entire bituminous coal area of the United States. The coal region of the Don is more than half as large as all of our coal measures. Besides these sources coal has lately been discovered in the Caucasus, Crimea, Simbirsk, the Kherson, and in Poland.

HOW A HOG SWEATS.—Not like a horse or man, but through his forelegs. There is a spot on each leg, just below the knee, in the form of a sieve. Through this the sweat passes off. And it is necessary that this be kept open. If it gets closed, as is sometimes the case, the hog will get sick; he will appear stiff and cramped, and unless he gets relief, it will go hard with him. To cure him, simply open the pores. This is done by rubbing the spot with a corn cob, and washing with warm water.

THE WAY THEY DO IT.—A contemporary, referring to aspirants for political office being brought out before the public by means of "calls" numerous signs, instead of coming out flat-footed, in the old-fashioned way, says it reminds him of the story of O'Mulligan and his wife. "Biddy," said O'Mulligan to his wife, "it's a bad world ye have. A drap of the craythur 'ud do ye no harm." "Och, hone!" said Biddy, "I've taken the pledge, but ye can mix a drink; Jimmy, and force me to swally it."

The Bank of Upper Canada, at Toronto, redeemed a large number of its bills in copper coin, five tuns of which were said to have been in the vaults. One firm bought \$300 worth—their pile requiring a medium sized wagon to convey it to its destination. A lady from the country is said to have exchanged \$500, and afterward found herself like the man with the elephant—not knowing what to do with her treasure.

ONE evening a merry party was assembled at a house in Nashville, Tenn., where a wedding was about to take place. The bride, parson and guests were there, and the bridegroom was waited for. They waited and waited, and at last was compelled to postpone the ceremony. The bridegroom was on a jury that was unable to agree, and had been locked up for the night.

"What's the matter, Uncle Jerry?" said Mr. —, as old Jeremiah — was passing by, growling most ferociously. "Matter," said the old man stopping short; "why, here I've been lugging water all the morning for Dr. C.'s wife to wash with, and what d'ye suppose I got for it?" "Why, I suppose about ten cents," answered Mr. —.

"Ten cents!" She told me the doctor would pull a tooth for me some time."

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO.—An old lady who recently died in Portland, Maine, made a vow at the age of thirty-five, that she would never speak another word in her life, and kept it for the remaining thirty-five years that she lived.

"Let go the jib, there!"—quick! let go!" shouted the captain of an eastern packet to a raw hand, as a sudden squall came up.

"What's all that yelling about? I ain't touching your jib!" honestly retorted Jonathan.

A SMART young lawyer's clerk, hearing it stated by a lecturer "that man is merely a machine," remarked, "Then I suppose an attorney may be said to be a suing machine."

PETERED OUT.—Only four mines are being worked in Meadow Lake District at present.

A WIDOW, twelve years old, and with a child six months old, is stated to be now living in Beaver, Ohio.

REGIMENTAL VISIT.—The Seventh Regiment of the National Guard of New York contemplate visiting Europe next May, remaining seventeen days in Paris, ten in London, and be at home again on the Fourth of July.

New Advertisements.

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For the United States Service. Also
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Rifle and Shot Gun Barrels, and Gun Materials
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every House, Store, Bank, and Office, should have
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REMINGTON'S REVOLVERS.

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improvements in Pistols, and superior workmanship
and form, will find all combined in the New
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WONDERFUL EFFICACY IN DISEASES

—OF THE—
Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Cures Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Headache, Gen-
eral Debility, Nervousness, Depression of
Spirits, Constipation, Colic, Intermittent
Fever, Cramps, Spasms, and all Com-
plaints of either Sex, arising
from Bodily Weakness,

whether inherent
in the system,
Or produced by Special Causes.

Nothing that is not wholesome, genial and
restorative in its nature, enters into the composition
of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.—This
tonic preparation contains no mineral of any
kind, no deadly botanical element; no ferrous
salt; it is a combination of the extracts of
balsamic herbs and plants, with the purest and
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to health. Send for one of my circulars on that disease,
and inform yourself of its terrible results. The worst cases
are cured in a few days.

VENEREAL Eruptions in all their various forms, Eruptions
Primary, Secondary, or Tertiary, completely eradicated
from the system, and the patient restored to perfect health,
there will be no danger of handing down to your children
that terrible disease known as Syphilis.

As a General Tonic, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS
produces effects which must be experienced or
witnessed before they can be fully appreciated. In
case of Constitutional Weakness, Premature Decay
and Debility and Depriment arising from Old
Age, it exercises an electric influence. In the con-
fined stages of all diseases it operates as a de-
lirious invigorant. When the powers of nature
are relaxed, it operates to reinforce and re-establish
them.

The weak stomach is rapidly invigorated and the
appetite restored by this agreeable